

THE SWAMP ANGELS

[From the Boston Traveller, March 25.]

A HERALD CORRESPONDENT SHOT.
Despatch from Wilmington, N. C., gives a rumor
the Lowery gang have shot the HERALD corre-
spondent.

the people and necessarily looks at things with
eye is herein below beautifully depicted. He
res enterprise (wise man!) but cannot resist
g an argument for his favorite Ku Klux. He

erson and Ben Betha, because they were un-
l and did not belong to the Lowery gang.
a the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer—democratic—
March 22.]

paper man will sometimes wander in the pur-
of his calling. The NEW YORK HERALD
are in a fine state of perturbation
the fate of Mr. Henderson, one
their correspondents who was sent

superfluous arms and perform other exercises edgingly diverting to the journalistic mind. The acts of this gang of half-breed negroes and Indians—radicals to a man!—constitute a highly entertaining episode in the history of carpet-bag govern-

eighteen of the first citizens of Robeson county under circumstances of the most horror. Every little while they go from their places of concealment in swamp to shoot down some promi-

things to exist! The negro population of the state, the staple element of the republicanism in the South, is said to tacitly encourage their flight and connive at their escape. In view of all this, it is not surprising that the Ku Klux Klan is the terror that has been raised over Ku Kluxism in the South.

A little remarkable that these radical robbers assassins are allowed to continue their work? And is it surprising that these, suffering under such fearful indictments and loss of justice at either the hands of the executor Legislature, should occasionally be goaded summary and severe retaliation? Possibly this account for most of the K. K. K. outrages we heard so much about. But, however you look what a lovely thing the Grant carpet-bag has been for (that unhappy section)!

other news gatherer must be applauded. He is credulous; so was Thomas Didymus. Let him the HERALD for the startling continuation of the story, and give his readers something out of the line of dull magazine clippings for mental amusement.

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.
[From the Troy (N. Y.) Whig, March 28.]

THE HERALD correspondent who has been for some part among the Lowery outlaws in the swamps of North Carolina has created quite a sensation by his trepidity and daring, and the ominous theories have been promulgated as to his probable fate. As the correspondent's intention to leave them Friday, but on Saturday Mrs. Lowery, at whose house he was stopping, appeared at the depot at Neck, and stated to a messenger of the HERALD following:—

despatch in this connection, dated Saturday, at Wilmington, states that there is a report actively circulated that the correspondent has shot, but whether by the onlaws or the citizens not mentioned. This whole story, published day to day in the HERALD, reads like a first sensational blood-and-thunder romance. But it is "to be continued."

is a cynic—a Georgian cynic. Some how-
would probably pay a good round price for him
brother from Tarboro', who 'smiles with
could be brought North and exhibited. It is
than a doubter; it is a scoffer; and we hope
before he thinks of leaving this transitory
he will have time to pray. We have not
our correspondent; he is a free man to-day.

the Savannah Daily Advertiser, March 23.]
THE LATEST HERALD HUMBOG.
public have been regaled at length by the
misadventures of the New York Herald's al-
l searcher for Dr. Livingstone in the wilds of
a, and now they are called upon to believe an-
story involving the safety of a wandering Bos-
named Henderson, who, acting as the
al correspondent of the Herald, deliber-
placed himself in the clutches of the Lowery

In North Carolina, that he might induce him to confide their secrets to his padlocked room for the sole benefit of the enterprising man daily. The last number of the HERALD runs two columns and more of sensational bona fide to give particulars of this adventurous driver's experience amid the outlaws, who, said by the HERALD, hold him a prisoner and threatened to kill him. It is amusing to read HERALD's complacent buncombe about the probabilities of this correspondent's death.

the hands of his captors, as if the life correspondent or two was as nothing compared with the necessities of that. For our part we do not believe that there is word of truth in all this business; but that is inaugurated as a dodge to advertise the provenience of the HERALD is doubtless a fact. We anxious to know what course the HERALD will to get rid of its correspondent. It killed off an explorer, and will do the same for Henderson, who certainly must be disposed of in some

at present makes a good sensation, but it do to let him live too long.

HAD AUTHORITY.
[from the Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel, March 25.]

OUTLAWS.—The latest news from Robeson may be found in the following paragraphs, we clip from the *Robesonian*:—

relentment at Seafieftown produced by the many rural reports that have been in circulation here, for the

or twelve days having in a measure subdued the mind now accepts the following as probably the true things in Scuffletown:—

“Berry Lowery was not drowned or killed by himself, but, having quietly left the county, taking with the largest share of the proceeds of the robbery of Mr. A's safe, Boss Strong is not dead, but badly wounded, soon as he is able to travel the rest of the band will follow his chief.

“The report that Henderson, the so-called New Herald correspondent, has been outlawed

being pursued by a constable's posse is true. He went to Lumberton on Wednesday and left on the train the next day without a trial.

GENERAL ANDERSON'S FUNERAL.

Funeral obsequies of the late Brigadier and Major General Robert Anderson, United States Army, will take place on Wednesday, April 10, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Anderson, 1015 North Third street.

ss the relatives, residing in Ohio, shall mean-
signify differently. The regiments of the
al Guard which have already tendered their
as an escort, and accepted by Brevet Major
McDowell, are the Seventh, Colonel Em-
Mark; the Ninth, Lieutenant Colonel Braine,
the Seventy-first, Colonel Rockafellar,
to be commanded by Brigadier General
Ward, commander, Fifth

W. G. Ward, commanding first brigade, First N. G. S. N. Y. Of the regular army there are present four foot batteries of the First States artillery, including Battery E, Captain [redacted], and Battery H, Captain Haskin, which General Anderson's command while Major First artillery, during the bombardment of [redacted]. There will also be a section of light [redacted] from Battery K, First United States artillery and four companies of the Eighth United States [redacted]. The veteran Sixty-second New York [redacted]

ers, known during the war as the Andersons, under Colonel Nevins, as well as the Old Major McLean, and several Masonic bodies, also tendered their services, and will probably start. No orders have yet been issued by General McDowell, but the escort will probably only accompany the remains to the foot of Thirty-fourth or Forty-second street, North River, from where they will be taken by steamer to West Point National Interment.

BOATING NAVIGATION ON THE HUDSON.
HUDSON, N. Y., March 26, 1872.
The ferryboat George H. Power worked her way
under the ice this morning, and there is now no
obstruction to her resuming her regular trips be-
tween this city and Athens.

A CARD.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
 A little personal misunderstanding reported to
 occurred at my varieties theatre recently, I
 do perceive, has been tortured into a fracas
 at violence, and one in which dangerous
 persons were freely and fearlessly appealed to.
 I give assurance to all such as know me that
 my reports were counselled or allowed and

HARRY HILL, 26 East Houston street.

OYSTER FAMINE.—There has not been an oyster brock here for several days past, nor are any expected. Some Washington dealers charge

ingboat and went down the river yesterday as Mathias' Point, to buy and tow up any night meet on the way, but found none.—*Arla (Va.) Gazette.*